

Kerr To Speak On "The Young Idea"

The Reverend Walter K. Kerr, minister of Marvin Methodist Church, will speak on "The Young Idea" at Baccalaureate here May 20. Services will be held at 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

Others to participate in the service include Lawrence Birdsong, processional; The Reverend James Fife, invocation; The Reverend Leo Rudd, benediction; and John Hunter, directing the Singing Apaches.

Dr. Kerr's interest in young people is reflected in his contributions to youth.

His book, "Child By Child We Build A Nation," presented the plan enacted by the legislature for the State Youth Development Council. Dr. Kerr is a member of this council and served as chairman for six years.

He is also State Chairman of the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth and vice-chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The minister has also participated in motion picture, television, and radio work. He acted as technical consultant for "Day of Triumph," which depicts the life of Christ. He appeared on

"Look Up and Live," a television program aimed at youth. He also represented the Methodist Church on the world-wide radio series "The Protestant Hour."

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, widely known New York minister, said Dr. Kerr is "an extraordinarily dynamic and effective preacher and speaker."



Dr. Walter Kerr

Giving Money To College Can Increase Earnings

High income individuals who have a sizable chunk taken from their annual earnings by Uncle Sam's Internal Revenue men

Pow Wow Gets 6th ACP All-American

Associated Collegiate Press this week awarded the TJC Pow Wow its sixth consecutive All-American rating.

The Pow Wow is one of four junior colleges bi-weekly in the nation to receive "distinctly superior" ratings for papers published during the fall semester. Names of the other three will not be available until ACP releases their Honor Rating sheet.

Duane Andrews, public relations staff of Minneapolis-Honeywell, and formerly on the staff of Minneapolis Star and Tribune, judged the junior college division.

Andrews called the Pow Wow staff "real 'pros' at news writing."

Other comments included editorials "well done," and "excellence in digging up bright features."

His final comment in the 22-page analysis was "You combine complete reporting, outstanding writing and imaginative makeup to produce a great college newspaper."

BIZZELL, MILLARD GET OTHER OFFICES

Caskey To Head Student Council

Cliff Caskey, 19-year-old agriculture major from Plainview, is the newly-elected president of the 1960-61 student council.

Other officers are Bobby Bizzell, vice-president, and Miss Katy Millard, secretary.

Bizzell, 19, is an electrical engineering major from Frankston. Miss Millard, Waco, is majoring in business administration and secretarial science.

Caskey was unopposed on the ballot although there were several write-ins. Miss Millard was

also unopposed.

Bizzell defeated Kenneth Jones, business administration major from Victoria, for the vice-presidency by a narrow but decisive margin.

Caskey said he plans more voting power in the student council by present representatives and better representation for students. He advocates more social activities—if they do not interfere with scholastic programs—in an attempt to do away with what he called "dead weekends."

Dr. Jackson Will Give Commencement Address

Dr. W. W. Jackson, president of the Texas State Board of Education, will deliver the May 27 commencement address. Exercises will be held in Wise Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Dr. Jackson, eminent in higher education for several years, was speaker at commencement exercises here about 10 years ago, President H. E. Jenkins said.

Lawrence Birdsong will play the organ processional and re-



Dr. W. W. Jackson

cessional music for the administration, faculty, and 202 candidates for graduating.

The 1960 graduating class will be presented by Dean E. M. Potter. Presentation of special awards and certificates will be made by Watson Wise, president of the Board of Trustees.

Other participants on the program will include the Reverend Arthur for invocation, the Reverend John Fife for the benediction, and Choir Director John Hunter leading the audience in the Alma Mater.

Dr. Jackson was educated in the public schools of Texas, Southwestern University, University of Texas, and Yale University.



CANDIDATES—Miss Ann McFarland helps Larry Walker don his cap and gown. They are among the 202 applying for associate degrees and certificates of proficiency in commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Friday, May 27 in Wise Auditorium. Miss McFarland, 19, plans to work toward a degree in medical technology next year at the University of Texas. Walker, 20, is a pre-med major and basketball player. He has not decided on a senior institution. (See graduation story, page 2).

Assembly To Honor Over 70 Students

Honors Day assembly, scheduled for Tuesday at activity period, will recognize over 70 recipients who have proved themselves outstanding through achievements and accomplishments.

One new award will be added to last year's total.

Members of the Journalism exes Association will begin an annual award for an outstanding sophomore journalism major. The award this year will be a loving cup, Jim Powell, chairman of the projects committee of the association, said plans are for the loving cup to be eventually replaced by a scholarship fund.

Awards to be presented again this year will consist of scholarships, awards of distinction based on scholastic ability and service, and 27 departmental awards. The various organizations giving these awards have been invited to send a representative for the presentation, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

The following scholarships will be given:

DAR \$100 History Scholarship from the Mary Tyler Chapter will go to a freshman history major to use in her sophomore year.

Annual \$150 Smith County Bar

Association Scholarship will be awarded to a social science major completing his freshman year.

Mary Wallace Future Teachers Scholarship of \$100 will be awarded to a freshman future teacher.

Laura Greer Scholarship will be given by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs for \$150 to a government major.

A \$100 Coterie Club Music Scholarship for outstanding talent in the field of music will be presented by the club's president.

American Association of University Women will give \$100 to a woman graduate for tuition and fees at a senior college.

En Avant Club will give \$100 to a woman showing scholastic ability and financial need.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Scholarship of \$100 will be awarded on the basis of scholarship and need.

Opti-Mrs. Club will give two \$100 scholarships based on financial need.

Alpha Delta Kappa, a teachers' sorority, will grant a \$100 scholarship.

Two Bible classes of Marvin Methodist Church will each have scholarships of \$100 available to a man or woman. The scholarships are given annually by the

(Continued On Page 11)

AT COMMENCEMENT

3 To Receive Awards

Three special awards, the \$500 Pirtle award, the \$500 Texas Society of Professional Engineers award, and the Wise Incentive award will be presented at Commencement May 27.

Names of the three recipients will be kept secret until their presentation.

The Pirtle award will be given to an outstanding male graduate

majoring in engineering or physical science. It is an annual gift of George A. Pirtle, consulting geologist, and member of the Board of Trustees. The award is given on a competitive basis determined by scholarship, character, and need.

Texas Society of Professional Engineers award is an annual gift to an outstanding graduate, man or woman, working toward a degree and career in engineering, physics, chemistry, geology or mathematics. This award is also given on a competitive basis determined by scholarship, character, and need.

The Wise Incentive award is a 14-inch silver loving cup on which is engraved the recipient's name and year presented. This award is given annually by Watson Wise, president of the Board of Trustees. It is presented to an outstanding student selected on these qualifications: industry, 40 per cent; scholastics, 30 per cent; student activity, 30 per cent.

Selection of the two \$500 Scholarship awards are made by a committee of instructors in the mathematics and science departments. Selection for the Wise award is made by total vote of faculty, according to Miss Mabel Williams, chairman of mathematics.

The Wise Incentive Award has been made for seven years. Previous winners are Jerry Doggett, Tyler; Miss Martha Clemmons, Flint; Miss Mary Clements, Tyler; Miss Amelia Huskey, Arp; Jack Pollard, Tyler; Richard Mitchell, Tyler; Miss Willeta Jean Lawhorn, Tyler.

The Pirtle award was first given in 1957. Previous winners are James H. Seamon, Tyler; Richard Mitchell, Tyler; Joe Womack, Troup.

The Texas Society of Professional Engineers offered their award for the first time in 1953. Previous winning students are Pat Gilliam, Tyler, and Jimmy Hodges, Canton.

201 Are Candidates For Spring Graduation

Two hundred two students from 31 towns and two states are candidates for graduation, according to the registrar's office.

Of these, 161 will receive degrees and forty-one will receive certificates of proficiency.

Candidates for degrees have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours with a C average. Fifteen of these hours had to be earned in residence. Six hours each in government and American history were required.

Four degrees will be awarded: associate in arts, associate in business administration, associate in engineering, and associate in science.

Certificates of proficiency are awarded students who satisfactorily complete courses of vocational or technological nature.

Candidates for degrees are:

Tyler John Wayne Acker, Miss Martha Grace Akers, Arthur Wayne Allen, Aubrey Ray Allen, Charles Applegate, Miss Bettie Alicia Beaird, Mack Lynn Bennett, Miss Charlotte Claudine Bingham, Enice Taylor Boon, Robert Wayne Boyd, Miss Barbara Nell Brown, Miss Muriel Elizabeth Brown, Jerry Burnaugh, James D. Butler, Miss Rosiland D. Butler.

Also, Miss Mary Joan Carroll, Henry Herman Carsten, George Mack Chambless, Bobby Lee Clark, Sam William Clark, Mrs. Ethel Leona Corbett, Miss Polly Cowan, Billy Bob Croft, James Newton Cross, Lawrence A. Culbertson, Sherwood Alan Davidson, James Wilson Dey, Marvin Gene

Dixon, Charles Edward Doyle Jr., John Finley Doyle III.

Also, Kenneth Eugene Dutke, Miss Becky R. Echols, Mrs. Sondra Gayle Edmondson Reece, David Christian Ellis, Miss Linda Dee Fasel, Emory Douglas Fielding, Cecil Don Foshee, Ferral Dwayne Freeman, Miss Carolyn Lynette Gardener, Miss Margaret Ann Garner, Mrs. Dolores Evon White Garrett, Cleveland Gilley, Charles Gimble, Charles Eugene Greer, Norman Frank Hamilton.

Jerry Dale Hawbaker, Willy Eugene Hearth, R. T. Hopson, Miss Glenda Gay Horton, Hubert A. Hughes Jr., Mrs. Aileen Elva Jackson, Miss Patsy Ruth Jackson, James Robert Jeter, Miss Janet Ruth Johnson, Johnny Clay Kennedy, Miss Diann B. Korkmas, James V. Landrum, Miss Cherry Gayle Leggette, Miss Linda Lou Leighman, and Miss Peggy Ann Lout.

Also, Richard Edward Lynch, Jose Eraldo Maestas, Howard Warren Marsh, Charles Fredrick Martin, Mrs. Mary Neill Martin, Raymon Morris Mayo Jr., Miss Elizabeth Ann McFarland, Ronald Patrick McMichael, Virgil Wilford Moelling, Elzie Sherwood Moffett, Carlos Ersay Morgan, Mrs. Martha Carlin Mussett, Gary Lloyd Nunn, Freddie Patrick Owens, Miss Sandra Gayle Parker.

Miss Nancy Beth Petitt, Miss Linda Gail Phillips, Charles Roy Price, Warren Lee Rainey, Miss Carol Ann Reece, Richard Lewis Reeves, Ernest Larkin Roberts Jr., Donald Carl Robertson, Miss

Frances Kay Rodieck, Joseph William Royce, Thomas Rayford Rudd, Horace M. Russell, William John Schange, Miss Mary Ann Seamon, Robert M. Sewell, Raymond Ernest Smith.

Also, Joe Bruce Stanley, Leo Ray Stanley, William Gordon Sublette, Bob Scott Sullivan, James Francis Sullivan, Mac Ward Symes, Bobby Alston Tate, Miss Marjorie Lou Thompson, Miss Sharon Kay Tomlin, James Aubrey Turman, Harold Preston Tyner, Bobby Glendon Wade, Miss Sue Ann Ward, Jerry Mathis Weaver, Donald O'Neal Webb.

Also, Joe Fred Whitfield, Don Roy Wilson, David Paul Williams, and Jerry Arlen Winn.

Mineola: Curtis Earl Bright;

Hawkins: Miss Mary Jane Bryant, John Albert Montgomery;

Quitman: Donald Lee Busby, Johnny Vernon Taylor;

Troup: Miss Mary Kathryn Calender, Ira E. Gladden Jr., and Miss Susan Louise Sharp.

Brownsboro: Merlon Bishop

Carter Jr.;

Jacksonville: Michael Ray Champion, Walter J. Gober, Freddie R. Heath Jr., Marion Austin Kirby;

Lindale: Kenneth Wayne Cline, Miss Patricia Ann Gibson, Charles Clifford Hall;

Palestine: Miss Sylvia Jeanne Coleman, Jerry Clinton Hanson, Richard Jackson Reed.

Lufkin: Miss Sylvia Lockart, Ardie Dell Dixon;

Canton: Miss Betty Jean Dozier, Joe Charles Groves, Miss Billy LaVirle Jennings, Sammy Harry

Langley, Miss Ruby Dorisene Pierce;

Chandler: Miss Molly Sue Griffin, William Taylor Norris;

Rusk: Terry Joe Guinn, Norman Kirby Jones;

Ben Wheeler: Miss Ja Nell Hanna, Truman Robert Mizzles;

Wills Point: Charles Ray Jurden, Miss Barbara Sue Mayfield.

Winnsboro: Joel Donald McDowell;

Van: Miss Lenora Ann Music, Tommy Malcomb Nowlin;

Bullard: Laura Gene Newburn;

New London: Thomas Daw Osburn.

Grand Saline: Miss Charlotte Pope;

Galveston: Guy Fred Stafford;

Denver City: Walter Douglass Teaff;

Waco: Thomas Weyant Tooker.

Shreveport, La.: Wayne Lee Earp;

Edinburg: Paul Deaton Truitt

Big Sandy: Harley Davis;

Blossom: John Larry Walker, Bobby Gene Weddle;

Port Neches: James Ernest Wooten;

Dallas: Miss Carolyn Sue Welton, James Neill Wilkerson.

Candidates for certificates in business are:

Tyler: Miss Judith Lynn Barry, Miss Mary Sue Bell, Miss Carolyn Rae Boone, Miss Glendall Braly, Miss Patricia Ann Cooney, Donnie Lynn Cooper, Miss Linda Lee Decker, Miss Lynda Faye Dobbins, Miss Myrtle Ann Easley, Miss Helen Ann Jordan, Miss Mary Ann Langford, John Harvey McMullen.

Also, Miss Ruth Ann Michelmann, Miss Sandra Gay Rogers, Miss Patricia Ann Saleh, Miss Lynda Sutton, Miss Sylvia Ann Swinney, David Howard Utz.

Mineola: Miss Dolores Ayers, Miss Dianne Fulche.

Troup: Miss Judy Arlette Ellis, Miss Wilma Jean Kiser;

Lindale: Miss Linda Lee Lambert;

Rising Star: Miss Anna James Little;

Canton: Miss Rose Annette Robinson, Miss Linda Jane Tidwell;

Pecos: Miss Rosanne Poer;

Jacksonville: Miss Patsy Jean Scott;

Rusk: Miss Judith Mae Travis, Miss Melba Ann Williams.

Candidates for certificates of proficiency in electronics are:

Tyler: Billy Jane Benson, Jack Edmond Dumas;

Chandler: James Harold Haile;

Quitman: Morris L. Low;

Candidates for a certificate of proficiency in petroleum technology are:

Tyler: Arthur Donald Payne;

Whitehouse: Gordon Wayne Atwood;

Candidates for a certificate of proficiency in auto mechanics are:

Tyler: John Harvey McMullen, David Howard Utz;

Lindale: Thomas Earl Praytor;

Bullard: Dan Logan Gattis; ..

Candidates for certificates in surveying are:

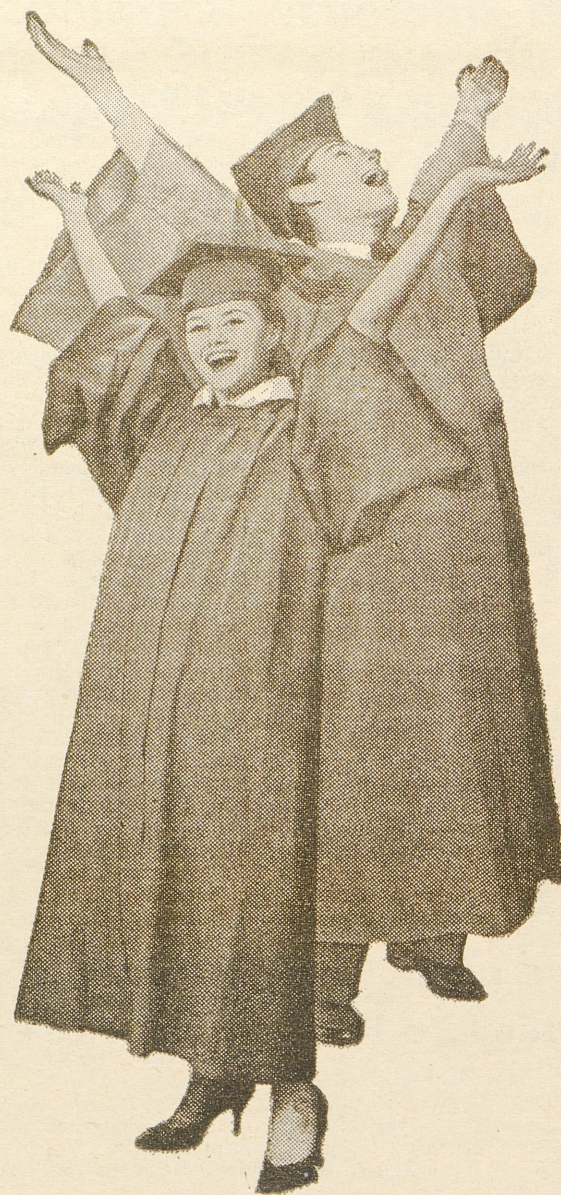
Tyler: Charles Gordon Pirtle, Kenneth Wayne Starnes.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph

SEA Program Surprises Director Of Guidance

Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of guidance, had the surprise of her life when SEA members turned the Mary Wallace Day assembly into a "This Is Your Professional Life, Mary Wallace" program Thursday.

Mary Wallace Day originated this year to commemorate Mrs. Wallace's organizing SEA here, for generously contributing to the educational world, and for investing in human beings.

Presentation of an award, "Sponsor-Emeritus of the Mary Wallace Chapter of SEA," climaxed the program. Miss La Nell Hanna, education major, presented the award, a wooden plaque with an inlaid gold scroll.

Frank Jackson, president of SEA, and Miss Sue Miller, SEA member, narrated the TV-type program.

Guests out of Mrs. Wallace's past included R. S. Boulter, superintendent of Smith County Schools; President H. E. Jenkins, and her husband, Carl Wallace.

The surprise program reviewed Mrs. Wallace's teaching career and revealed experiences she encountered while teaching.

Mrs. Wallace worked her way through Hardin-Simmons University by teaching in elementary schools. She received her bachelor of arts in 1928 and her masters degree from the University of Texas in 1938.

She began her teaching career at 19 in Putman. After four years there, she taught in the Abilene City School system and at Highland Park of Dallas.

In 1947, she came to TJC, teaching education and English until 1956. At this time she became a part-time counselor.

The assembly stressed Mrs. Wallace's qualifications as a trainer of teachers and a counselor: "poise, training, personal interest, and good judgment."

Mrs. Wallace has many professional honors to her credit. She is listed in "Who's Who of the South and Southwest" and in the first "Who's Who of American Women."

In "American Women" she is noted for:

Director of counseling at TJC; one of 25 selected to work under the Danforth Foundation at Boston University in 1955; founding the Mary Wallace Scholarship; past president, vice president and publicity and public relations chairman of Texas Junior College Teachers' Association.

Also, past president of the local branch of American Association of University Women; starting the State Junior College magazine and acting as its first editor; past president of Delta Kappa Gamma; establishing SEA here in 1952; Outstanding Woman of the Year in 1952.

Mrs. Wallace's hobby is music. She organized the Tyler Civic Choir. She is also a member of Marvin Methodist choir and the Coterie Club choir.

Miss Moreland, freshman elementary education major, provided music for the program.

Mrs. Eva Sanders was faculty sponsor.

Frank Smyrl Makes Phi Alpha Theta

Frank Smyrl, '58 graduate, has been initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity.

Smyrl, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smyrl. His mother is a mathematics instructor here.

Smyrl received his BA at the University of Texas last fall and is doing graduate work there now in history and English.

Because of his interest in history of the South, particularly Civil War, Smyrl last year received a scholarship from the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Fall Registration Begins June 20

Registration for the fall semester, open to incoming freshmen and next year's sophomores, will begin June 20, according to Edwin Fowler, registrar.

Students may register from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. This advance registration will continue until Sept. 7, Fowler said.

Dean E. M. Potter will assist Fowler with registration.

Enrollees will go to the registrar's office to fill out the necessary papers. From there the students will be sent to either

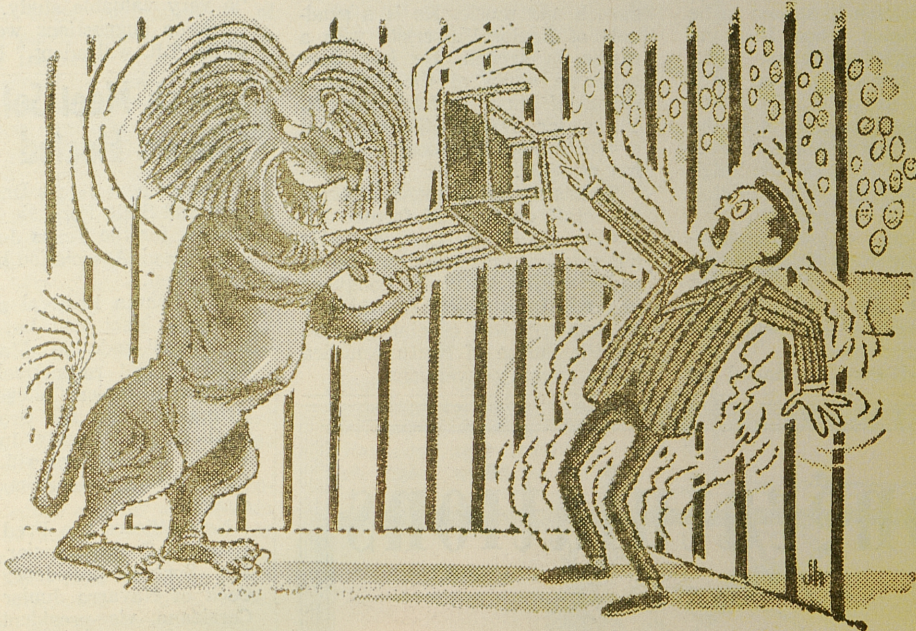
Dean Potter or Fowler.

Fowler pointed out several reasons why advance registration for all is profitable to students and faculty.

"It enables students to get liberal counseling with the registrar. They come at their own convenience. They have time to plan their schedule of courses from the complete four years. They do not have to stand in line and wait for the registrar or dean to find time to talk to them, since only a few come at a time," Fowler said.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



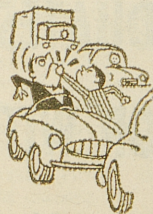
If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

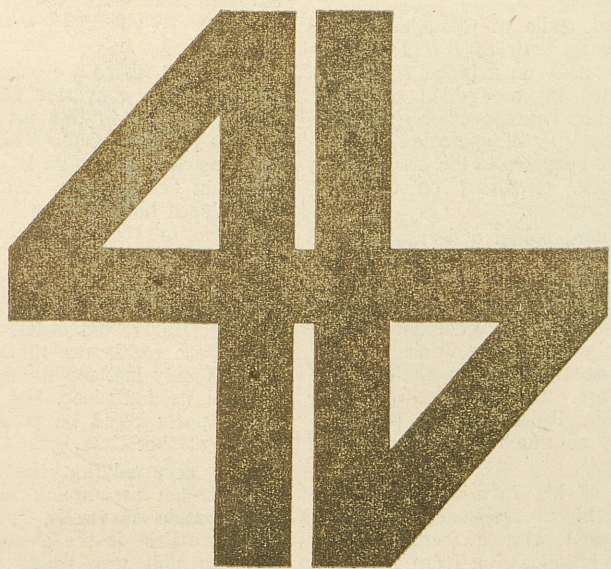
Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and



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Birdsong Is Resourceful

BY ANN MUSIC

Resourcefulness and the conviction that no matter how impressive the occasion, a faux pas isn't a tragedy, have helped Lawrence Birdsong through many embarrassing moments as organist.

Alpha and omega to students here, he welcomes newcomers at the freshman convocation in September and sets the tempo for their recessional two years later.

At last September's freshman assembly, John Hunter, choir director, was ready to lead the Alma Mater when Birdsong plunked his hands on the organ only to find the current had been cut off. Spying the old upright in the wings, he ran over and stood up (there was no stool) and "played as hard as he could" to get the sound through four layers of stage velvet.

Birdsong recalls another embarrassing moment when he was a student at Baylor University. A noted musician happened to be in the audience when Birdsong played "Texas Our Texas," written in the key of D, four notes higher in the key of G. Of the 2000 persons in the assembly, only the ladies with the "stainless steel vocal chords" made the high notes, he chuckled. "I had to stop and start over," he added.

Now deputy organist-choirmaster of the First Presbyterian Church, Kilgore, and assistant organist of the First Baptist Church, Longview, Birdsong says incidents occur here too.

He caused what he called "a

mild uproar" at the Christian Church here. In leaving the organ to take his seat for the sermon, he stepped on the pedal key. "The full stops had been left on and the blower motor was still turning fast enough to provide air for a terrific dying away moan," he said.

Birdsong comes from a musical family, having taken his first keyboard lesson from his mother, organist for the First Baptist Church of Longview for the past 40 years. His sister, Miss Blanche Birdsong, harpist and singer, is musical director at a radio station in Baden-Baden, Germany.

Interested and talented in both speech and music, Birdsong points out the close relationship between all arts. Music is sustained speech, he said. High and low tones and soft and heavy volume, for instance, correspond to dark and light tones in painting.

Birdsong has an educational and professional background for both speech and music. He is a graduate of Baylor University with a major in speech. He has done graduate study at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., under Harold Gleason and graduate work in speech and drama at SMU.

He has served as music director and staff organist of former TV station KTVE in Longview. He has also been program director of radio station KLTI in Longview and KTBB in Tyler. In addition, he formerly was official organist for the Shrine of North America at its annual conventions.

Southern Association Report To Be Known Within Few Weeks

Results of the Southern Association survey of TJC will not be available for several weeks, according to Dr. H. E. Jenkins.

The 4-man committee who visited the campus last week will make a written report to the association. A copy of this report will be sent to TJC, Dr. Jenkins said.

The committee was composed of J. B. Young, president of Jones County Junior College, Ellisville, Miss.; J. B. Ewing, president of Delta State College, Cleveland, Miss.; Lewis A. Piper, president of Midway College, Ky.; and J. W. Letson, superintendent of schools, Chattanooga, Tenn.

They met with the administrative council and board of trustees, examined courses, publications and records, visited classes and instructors, and interviewed students.

Dr. Jenkins called the survey "a very valuable study."

"Some suggestions were made which TJC will adopt," he said.

Speech Meet Set, Officers Elected

Date of next year's Drama Festival and State Forensic Meet and officers for the Texas Junior College Speech Association have been announced.

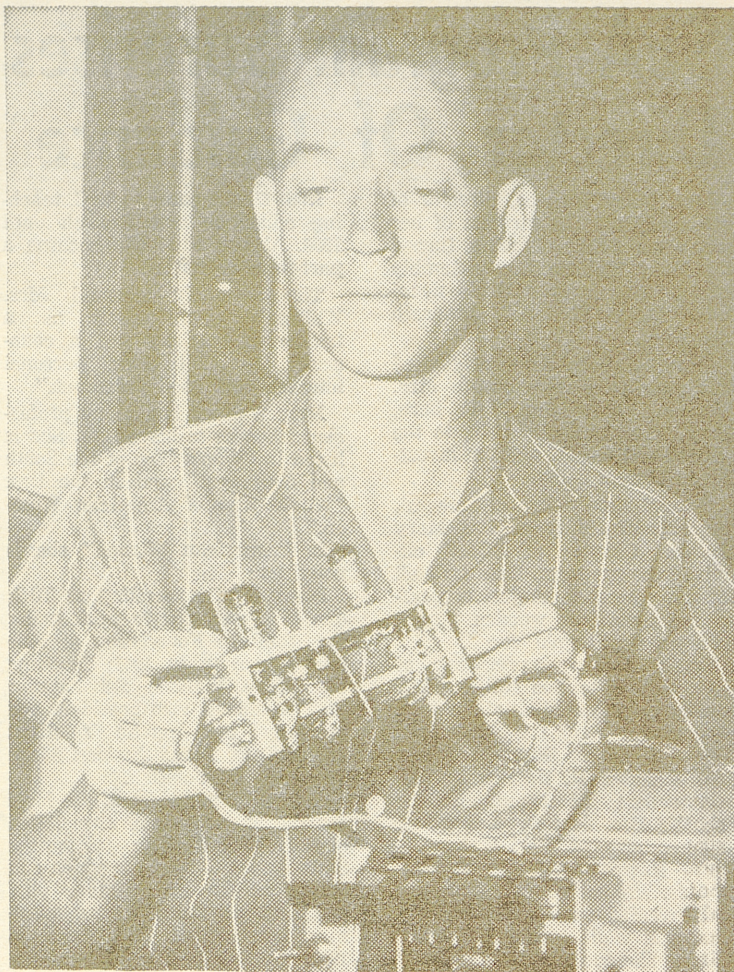
The Drama Festival and State Forensic Meet will be held the first week-ends in March and April of 1961 respectively.

Navarro Junior College in Corsicana will host the Drama Festival. Howard County Junior College in Big Springs will host the Texas Junior College Speech Association.

New officers are Fred Short of Howard County Junior College, Big Spring, president; Sproule Cook of Navarro Junior College, Corsicana, vice-president; and C. L. Ethridge of Odessa Junior College, Odessa, secretary-treasurer.

Lawrence Birdsong, speech instructor, said members of the Texas Junior College Speech Association met during the State Forensic Meet here and decided on time and officers.

The Drama Festival is composed of one-act plays from different colleges. Forensic Meet consists of radio, extemporaneous speaking, debate, poetry, dramatic monologue, oratory, and dramatic duologue.



ASSEMBLES RADIO CONVERTER—James Haile takes a final glance at his high-frequency radio converter before installing it in his automobile. Haile made the 4-by-5-converter as a project in the electronic lab. With the switch of a knob, he can either listen to his regular car radio or to the "ham" and other high frequency stations.

Electronics Major Builds Converter For Car Radio

By TRUMAN MIZZLES

Although a 20-year-old electronics major began a project from an educational standpoint, it provides him with many hours of enjoyment.

James Haile of Chandler says he never tires of listening to "hams" talk on a high-frequency converter he assembled on his car radio. The converter changes the frequency of operation on 15 to 30 megacycles to the car radio frequency, operating on 600 to 1600 kilocycles.

The unit, bolted underneath the dashboard, is firmly housed in a 4-by-5 inch aluminum case which is easily removed from around the chassis. The reception from the high-frequency unit is as clear as the regular radio stations are. The disadvantage of the unit, Haile says is that it "draws so much juice from the battery."

One of his favorite programs on the higher frequency radio is a musical with a woman disc jockey broadcasting from London in the mornings.

Another one he listens to often

is the "Voice of America," a 24-hour a day broadcast presented by the federal government from Washington, D. C. The program broadcasts in several languages, he said, and often the kind of language is changed every 15 minutes.

At present, there are only three or four other converter sets attached to cars in this area, according to Haile. One of his pastimes on Saturday night is joining others in "transmitter hunts." A ham places himself in a location unknown to the searchers and the hunt begins.

Obtaining parts was the biggest job in constructing the converter, he said. He started ordering the parts from catalogues in December and only last month received the last needed piece. Not many of the parts could be purchased locally at that time.

After accumulating the parts, Haile began assembling his set. In a couple of weeks, spending his spare time in the electronic's lab, the unit was ready to attach to the dashboard of his 1951 Chevrolet.

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Rev. Leo Rudd's Schedule Crowded With Activities

By ORA HOOD

Living by a three-in-one formula, the Reverend Leo Rudd interweaves into a 24-hour day his work as Baptist Bible chairman, Associational Missionary for the Baptist Denomination, and his home life.

Rudd begins his day at 6 a.m., breakfast at 7 o'clock with his wife and three children, Kaye, 15; Leo, Jr., 11, and Robbi Ann, 2. Family devotional is held at this time.

His average day runs something like this: 8 a.m. personal devotion and class preparation; 8:54 Bible class; 9:48 Bible Class; 10:42 mail call and faculty coffee, sometimes attends BSU meet Thursday, visits with students in Teepee or meeting of Discipline Committee; 11:36 Bible class; 12:30 Bible class.

At 1:24 p.m. extra sessions with students concerning questions; 2 o'clock lunch with wife, pastor or ex-students; 3 o'clock varies (may conduct funeral, speak to some group, sing, or meet for conference with pastors). When possible takes 15 minutes for game of dominoes or ping pong with son; 4:20 office open for conference and dictation. Rudd always has a letter in progress to some ex-student, pastor or ex-Smith County pastor.

5 p.m. discuss problems of broken homes with those contemplating divorce; 6 o'clock supper and telephone calls; 7 o'clock Rudd and son drive to rural church for speaking engagement.

9 p.m. to Carnation for snack; 10 o'clock more conferences in home or study. (Rudd averages 18 conferences daily on student problems, Baptist problems, faculty problems, pastor problems and other people's domestic relations.) (Wife helps).

Key administrators working with Rudd and students on and off the campus are generous in their praise and admiration of him.

"As one of the most valuable members of our organization, Rudd does a tremendous job; yet he is not one of our paid employees," said Dean E. M. Potter.

"No one could estimate the value of our Bible chairs to our students," he continued. "Since the Baptist Bible Chair was the first opened here, Rudd has grown up along with the college and understands our program and problems. It would be almost impossible to replace him."

Rudd has been a missionary for the Smith County Baptist Association for nine years. According to The Reverend Weldon Sanders, associational moderator, Rudd has the general over-sight of 58 churches, including their problems in Sunday school, Training Union, Women's Missionary Union and Brotherhood. He also serves in advisory capacity to smaller churches, is a representative between Associational and State officers.

This Issue To Decide Cooks For Picnic

This issue of the Pow Wow will decide who will be cooks at the journalism picnic Saturday, May 21.

Miss Ann Music's team is leading Miss Liz King's team by 21 points.

Winners will be guests of honor at the picnic. They will decide the hour, place, type of food, and invited guests.

Losers buy the food, plan the meal, do the cooking, and clean up after the party.

For the last five issues of the paper, Miss Music's team has held the lead. The score now is 801 points for Miss Music's team and 780 for Miss King's.

In the individual scoring Miss Mary Ann Seamon leads with 182 points. Miss Ann Music follows with 163 points.

Hairgrove Saves Discarded A Plus

A wastebasket is no place for a hard-won "A-plus," according to Mrs. Jewel Hairgrove, history major.

Last semester Mrs. Hairgrove made an "A-plus" average in Hubert Mills' history class. Later when she saw him taking down his grade list from the bulletin board, she salvaged it.

Recently, Mills curiously inquired what she did with it.

"I circled my grade and initials in red and had it matted and framed," Mrs. Hairgrove replied. "It is now hanging near the desk in my den."

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Technical Department Mails Brochures To Texas Industries

Placement brochures, composed of "fingernail biographies" of students in drafting and surveying, are being mailed to Texas industries, according to Forest Griffin, director of technical department.

Brochures contain one or more

pages of information on each of 12 drafting students seeking employment, (11 full time and one seeking summer employment), and three surveying students seeking full time employment.

The brochures normally include all phases of technology.

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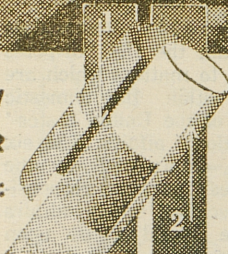
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Education Faces 'Cheating Wheel'

National magazines have focused the cheating situation on college, but college students do not have a monopoly on cheating.

Polls by two instructors here indicate cheating is as common or more so in public schools than in colleges. Out of 79 students in one survey 66 said they cheated before coming to college. Fifty said they had cheated here.

And an Associated Press release proves that cheating lasts long past undergraduate days.

The release reported six persons—one an assistant grammar school principal—charged with selling academic papers to college students who used them as their own. Nine of the 25 who bought the papers were teachers working toward graduate degrees.

A chronic cheater moves in an easily recognizable pattern, from cheating in elementary or junior high to cheating in high school or college. Once he is on the cheating wheel, climbing off takes plenty of courage.

The best way to combat cheating is by

early training. But even as late as college certain measures can reduce the habit: a close check by instructors, definite punishment of the guilty.

Although some maintain that some students will cheat in spite of every of the instructor, the fact remains that it is easier to cheat in some classrooms than in others. If the student knows the teacher is alert to the finer points of this art, he is less likely to try.

An editorial last week in the Tyler Courier-Times said the University of California had adopted the policy of expelling "students hereafter caught cheating or helping others to cheat."

If a student also knows he is just a glance away from expulsion he will restrain straying eyes.

Cheating is a generation-to-generation problem just as common as the repeated cry that the young people are going to the dogs. Some do, but more don't.

The answer to cheating, wherever it happens, lies in moral integrity—a problem for the home as well as for the public schools and colleges. A. M.

Student-Faculty Directory A Must

The Student Council will do next year's students and faculty a service if it makes plans now to insure a student-faculty directory next fall.

Lack of a directory this year was an inconvenience that could have been avoided.

Publication of the directory should be a service to students, not a money-making scheme. If the organization publishing the booklet makes a profit, so much the better.

Formerly, the Apache Belles published the booklet to earn transportation expenses to the Sugar Bowl game. If the Belles had announced their intention of not supplying the directory this year, another organization could have assumed the responsibility while there was still time.

The student council should see that some organization assumes this responsibility each year.

If an organization decides now to take on publication of the directory, it can do

preliminary planning during the remainder of this semester. Actual compilation could begin immediately after registration in the fall, and the directories would be out when students began to really need them.

The student-faculty directory need not be elaborate; even mimeographed lists of addresses and phone numbers would do.

But some type of directory is necessary for several obvious reasons:

Students living in various towns have no way of locating each other.

Many students here in Tyler live with parents, relatives, or friends, and have access to phones listed under another's name.

Often students know their instructors by last name and first initial. In this case, looking through four H. Crow's or nine "M. Williams's" can be futile.

A student-faculty directory is a necessary addition to a student's pile of textbooks.

Sylvia Does The "Little Things"

Someone has to see that all the little things are done. That someone around the campus is Sylvia Lockart, president of the Student Body.

As chief officer she could sit back and give orders for others to carry out. Not so Sylvia. She follows all her plans through to the smallest details.

She plans dances and assembles and coordinates day and night pep rallies.

Sylvia has yet to miss working on decorations for a dance. She made all decorations for the State Speech Meet dance, even

though she could have worked on her oration for the contest.

She not only helped to plan and act out the special basketball assembly, but the night before she brought out her standard tools to make the players' awards.

Every week—almost every day—will find Sylvia industriously working in the middle of her dorm room floor. This is her "office." Around her are the tools of her trade—paper, scissors, paint, glue, spray, glitter, and originality.

"If you want anything done, do it yourself" is Sylvia's motto.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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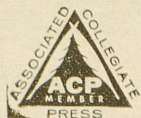
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Connally Act Touches Race Issue In South African Controversy

By Ora Hood

Those who contend our racial problems could never concern the World Court should the Connally Reservation be repealed need to consider the facts presented in the current African problem.

The Connally Reservation makes certain the UN "disputes with regard to matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States" are our nation's affairs. The six words "as determined by the United States" puts the responsibility of deciding which affairs concern the World Court upon U.S. leaders.

The UN Security Council debate on South Africa's racial problem began at the request of the 29-nation Afro-Asian bloc.

Bernardus Gerhardus Fourie, African Security Council delegate, argued that the UN Charter, forbidding UN interference in domestic affairs, precluded debate of South Africa's racial trouble

by the council. He warned that UN intervention in African racial affairs might recoil against other members.

This attempted intervention by the UN in Africa indicates its willingness to interfere in domestic problems wherever it can. The Connally Reservation prevents that intervention in the United States.

Racial differences are world wide. Each nation has its peculiar problem. These problems cannot be solved by a World Court. They must be worked out by the people within the individual nations.

Solving racial difficulties is a long slow process which depends on individual attitudes, principles, and other intangible aspects. Races will live in harmony when they want to, and outside forces cannot change the inner man.

Racial problems will not be settled by firearms, sitdown strikes or a World Court.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ARE TH' BOYS TAKING US TO SEE THIS PICTURE IN A THEATRE OR A 'DRIVE-IN'?"

CARRY-OVER FROM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Cheating Is Prevalent

By ANN MUSIC

Although many students admitted they felt it was morally wrong, cheating is prevalent in TJC, according to the findings of two instructors. The results also indicate that cheating is in many cases a carry-over from public schools.

Eighty-two per cent of 164 students participating in two separate polls admitted having cheated here either in the classroom or on outside work.

In a general poll 81 out of 78 students said they had cheated. In the other sampling, 50 out of 79 admitted dishonesty at TJC. Thirty of the latter group indicated they had cheated on outside work and 28 on tests or exams.

Sixty-six of the 79 students in one poll said they had cheated before coming here. This means that 84 per cent of the 79 cheated prior to college, compared to only 63 per cent who have cheated here.

Believe Cheating Wrong

Seventy-two of the participants in the specific poll said they felt cheating was morally wrong. One of the group called it "another form of stealing."

Sixty-three students in that group felt there is no excuse for cheating while 14 said there is. One person commented, "There

is no excuse, although people make excuses." Another said "excuses satisfy only the man who makes them."

Students also expressed their opinions of the person who allows his friend to copy his paper. Forty-eight agreed that the person who lets his friend copy is just as guilty as the one who copies it. The remaining 31 did not think so.

Sixty-eight students said they believed cheating should be punished. Six said it should not be punished, and five did not comment.

They indicated 10 methods of punishment. Nineteen believed the guilty should get an F on the test. Thirteen suggested lowering the grade. Eight recommended expulsion, and five said "drop the student from the course."

In regard to punishment one said the students should not be punished "unless caught in the act." Another said, "Just people knowing about it is enough." Another suggested putting the name of the guilty on the board "for viewing by others."

Reasons, Methods

Among eight reasons given for cheating "poor preparation" and "to make good grades" led the group. Only three of the 79 blamed it in any way on someone else.

These three comments were:

"When others in the class were cheating."

"To protect myself when others in the room were cheating, especially when curving grades."

"Teacher didn't care; others were doing it."

Nine methods of cheating were mentioned by the 79 students. Copying and using crib notes were listed as the two most often used.

One person explained the scroll method, "the one I use." You take two short pencils and write your answers on a small sheet of paper and make it into a scroll."

Another said he asked "anyone sitting close to me. Notes are too much of a risk."

Faculty Briefs

John Garner and Charles Hix, Jr. will be their own bosses this summer. Garner has made a contract to kill mesquite trees in central Texas. Hix is head of the Charles M. Hix Jr. Consulting Engineers firm and has several Texas schools under contract.

Masquerade Dance Set For Friday In Teepee

A masquerade dance for students and faculty will be held in the Teepee Friday night beginning at 8 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the freshman class.

"Everybody in costume," says Bob Patterson, president of the freshman class.

Patterson said costumes were a must for the occasion. Prizes will be awarded the couple with the best costumes and the boy and girl with the best individual costume.

Ron Williams with the Customs, the combo so well liked at the Western dance, will provide music.

"This is the last social event of the year," Patterson said, "and

I want it to be the biggest dance of the year."

"I've been working on it for two months," he continued. "Several committees have been formed and working diligently."

Patterson invited other members of the freshman class and sophomores to volunteer for committee work. He asked those interested to contact him.

Dance, Show Use Nightclub Theme

The Tom Tom Room became the Red Garter nightclub for the Student Council dance and talent show Thursday night.

Tables were arranged in cabaret style with table clothes and candlelight. A giant red garter hung over the fire place.

An award for the best talent on the floor show highlighted the dance. Winner of the \$40 talent trophy was Preston Sides.

The tall, blonde vocalist sang his arrangements of "You Don't Know Me" and "She Was Only Sixteen." Jerry Bass, junior at Chapel accompanied him on the guitar.

The talent show featured a variety of other local talent. Miss Kay Tomlin danced to "Tap and Drums."

Tommy Graham did a Johnathan Winters-style comedy skit which included changing voices and emitting numerous vocal sounds and noises. Miss Diann Korkmas pantomimed "A Good Man Is Hard To Find."

Four student council members were in charge of the dance: Master of Ceremonies Bob Patterson, talent show; Cliff Caskey, over-all production; Miss Sylvia Lockart and Miss Sue Weldon, decorations.

Misses Scotchie Nugent, Gail Exum, and Sandy Red also helped with decorations. Bob Tucker provided special lighting effects for the flood show.

Saleh-Conner, Wells-Payne Nuptials To Be June 10 In Tyler Churches

Two spring graduates will become brides the same evening, June 10.

Miss Patricia Ann Saleh will marry Charles H. Conner at 6:30 p.m. in Immaculate Conception Church. Both are business stu-

Belles Will Entertain At Dallas Hotel May 14

The Apache Belles will perform at the Shriners meeting May 14, 6 p.m. at The Sheridan Hotel, Dallas.

Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, a former Imperial potentate, will be honored by the Shriners.

Mrs. Mildred Stringer and the Belles will leave for Dallas Saturday morning and will have the day to shop or attend the movies. They will return to the Sheridan Hotel for dinner.



IMPRESSES CADETS —

This picture of Miss Rosiland Butler, sophomore Apache Belle and campus beauty, will appear in the official West Point Publication, The Pointer. According to cadet Bill Blitch, West Point senior, the picture "took the cadets by storm."

CURIOSITY GOES TWO WAYS

Miss Ward Tours Europe

Miss Sue Ann Ward, petite, blonde Apache Belle, learned that curiosity goes two ways when a European and an American meet.

On her recent 16-day trip to Europe she found that her European hosts enjoyed watching her as much as she enjoyed studying them.

Competing with the other Apache Belles, Miss Ward won a five-day trip for herself and her mother, Mrs. Joe Ward, in a contest sponsored by Texas Distributors, KTBB, and Jackson Travel Agency. They stayed the additional days at their own expense.

Miss Ward toured four countries: France, Switzerland, Holland, and

ENTERTAIN CO-EDS 21 YEARS

Caldwells Honor AKK At Luncheon

The AKK luncheon honoring TJC girls was held Saturday noon in the Woman's building.

All girls and women of the faculty were invited. The annual luncheon is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Caldwell.

Miniature pink net rose trees covered with artificial roses were used as centerpieces on the tables to accent the theme of "Roses." Miss Bettie Beaird of Tyler was in charge of decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirshbaum gave a musical program.

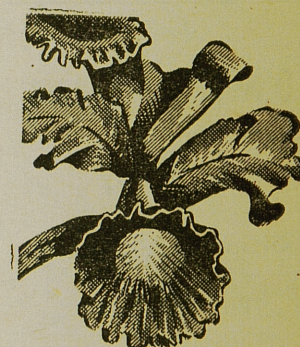
Hostesses were Miss Nancy Pettit of Houston, president of AKK; Miss Kay Rodieck, vice-president; Miss Peggy Lout, secretary; Misses Rosiland Butler, Ann McFarland, and Martha Akers, all of Tyler.

Miss Elizabeth Bryarly is sponsor of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell have given the luncheon for 11 years. They have honored girls of the college with some kind of entertainment for more than 21 years. Mrs. Caldwell is a former libra-

rian of the college.

Election of president and vice-president for next year was held before the luncheon. As AKK members arrived they placed their vote in a ballot box in the foyer.



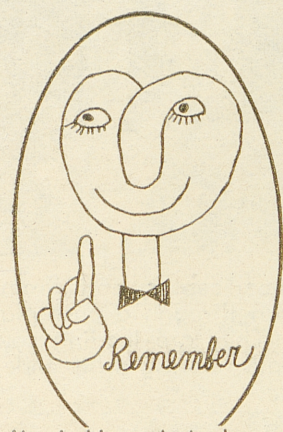
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9 TRACK, ONE TENNIS

Ten To Enter Conference Meet

Nine track and one tennis contestant will represent Tyler Junior College at the second annual Texas Eastern Conference Spring Meet May 7, according to Coach James Hallmark.

Track entries are Bud Forman, high jump; Bill Bridges, pole vault and broad jump; Don Seago, 130 yard low hurdles and 120

yard high hurdles; Leo Speckman, discus.

Also Richard Farris, discus; Charles Jurden, 220 yard dash; Windell Johns, high jump; Mike Warner, 440 yard dash; Johnny Messer, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and discus.

Robert Rhodes, freshman, will be the only tennis participant representing Tyler this year. He will enter the boys' single division.

The contestants and Coaches Wagstaff, Hallmark and Richardson will leave early Saturday morning and return late Saturday night after final competition in each event.

Although conference officials have not established a definite schedule for either sport, tennis competition will begin at 10 a.m. Track events will not start until 1:30 p.m.

Each school in the TEC, including recently-added members Lon Morris and Henderson Coun-

ty, will have entries in at least one of the three spring sports, said Hallmark.

Bud Forman, sophomore, is the only returnee from last year's track squad. In last spring's meet, he won second place in the high jump.

Rhodes was a four-year letterman on the Van Vandal tennis team. In 1957, as a sophomore, he and his doubles partner were defeated in the state finals by Karnes City, a South Texas team.

They were beaten the following year in the state quarter-finals by Commerce: the eventual state champion. Last year Rhodes and a new partner were defeated, again by Commerce, in the regional finals.

Weddle, Dixon Get Cage Offers

Two sophomores have received senior college basketball scholarships and tentatively plan to accept them next fall. The remaining four members of the 1960 national runner-up team have made no definite plans.

Ardie Dixon, consistently high scoring forward, has not made any definite commitments, but he hopes to accept a scholarship from North Texas, he said.

Bobby Weddle, push-shot specializing guard from Blossom, will probably attend Baylor on a scholarship offer. Weddle's 30 foot jump shot from over his right shoulder was a constant menace to opponents.

Dixon was a scoring and defensive standout for the Apaches during the entire season. At the end of the season, his teammates elected him captain and most valuable player on the team.

Art Fiste, 5' 8" guard from Lynn, Mass., will attend senior college a little closer to home next fall at Florida State University or Loyola of the South in Louisiana.

He hopes to play basketball, but his scholarship chances are indefinite.

Tommy Osburne, New London ace jump-shot artist, plans to continue his engineering degree studies at Tulane, although he has not been offered a scholarship as yet.

Larry Walker, reliable substitute guard and pre-medical major, hopes to attend East Texas or Tulane. He has not received scholarship offers from either of these schools, he said.

Coaches To Meet

Coaches Floyd Wagstaff, James Hallmark, and Herb Richardson will attend the spring meeting of conference coaches at Texarkana May 7.

The meeting is the second of its kind this year. The first was held after the final game of football season.



TOUCHDOWN PLAY—Mack Cope, center, and Jimmy Lyons, quarterback, prepare to run through a pass play during spring football practice. They are leading contenders for these positions next fall. Spring drills ended Thursday.

Football Workouts End; Basketball Over Soon

Football spring training ended Thursday. The basketball squad will discontinue its workouts sometime next week.

Coaches Floyd Wagstaff and James Hallmark reported that spring training gave them "an opportunity to see just what to expect out of the team next year."

Herb Richardson, in charge of basketball practice, agreed that spring workouts are valuable in helping each boy's individual movements and shots.

In addition to returning lettermen Pete Petrou, Folly Malone, Kent Johnson, Bill Bridges, and Bob Pulcher, Don Eckleman of Houston Milby has joined the practice sessions.

Standing 6' 5", he may be the boy to replace Ardie Dixon on the Apaches' Big Three next season.

On the football field, Donnie Wallace, a newcomer from Lufkin, got the coaches' attention with his break-away running and fine passing.

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EDUCATORS STUDY PROPOSED REVISIONS

Changes Due In College Curricula

Several changes are due in college curricula if the recommendations of the Curriculum Commission of the Texas Education Agency are adopted.

A working committee of the Texas Association of Colleges and Universities completed a study of these proposed revisions for high school courses showing their effects on colleges if adopted and used.

A copy of the 8-page, single typed study has been sent to the 95-member colleges of the Association.

Dean E. M. Potter is chairman of the working committee.

Other members are L. D. Haskew, executive vice-president of the University of Texas; Dean W. E. Lowry, dean of Sam Houston State College; J. M. Drew, dean of instructions, Prairie View A&M; Walter Beuhler, president of St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

A. E. Wells, superintendent of Abilene public schools and president of the state organization of public school superintendents; and Mrs. Caroline Locke, elementary education consultant, Fort Worth public schools and president of the state organization of elementary principals and supervisors.

The committee analyzed 17 recommended reports: teacher training, guidance, English, math, science, social studies, fine arts, health education, foreign languages, business, driver's and industrial education, vocational agriculture, home economics, and distributive education.

Some of the several effects of these recommendations in colleges would be:

English: Freshman and sophomore English courses will contain more advanced subject matter and more difficult reading material. More time would be given to the discussion of tone, style, purpose, and philosophy.

Science: Science requirements should perhaps be changed from two years to one, enabling teachers to spend more time with those having natural aptitude and interest. An increase in the high school

science program will create a need for more teachers. More women should be persuaded to come into this field.

Social Studies: Requirements of 48 semester hours for future social studies teachers will call for more faculty and facilities. Since most social studies majors now specialize in history, government, economics, and sociology, it is recommended that geography and anthropology be revived.

Fine Arts: More practical courses for art and music teachers will be needed. If the 20-unit graduation proposal is adopted, colleges will have to raise their entrance requirements.

Vocational Agriculture: Greater emphasis will be placed on young farmer programs. Standards of proficiency in the English language will also be stressed more for future agricultural instructors.

Home Economics: Colleges will do more vigorous recruiting for qualified homemaking instructors and counselors. Place courses early in college curriculum.

Distributive Education: High schools might allow 2 years in any one vocational program to be an alternate for one of the 2 years required for science. Students should be excused from physical education if necessary to prevent conflict.

Drafting Club Plans Picnic At State Park

Drafting club is planning a picnic at State Park. Date of the picnic will be announced later, according to Johnny Kennedy, president of drafting club.

Kennedy said members and their dates would be invited.

Foreign Languages: Requirements might be modified to a choice of either two years of foreign language or 2 years of fine arts. Colleges may adopt oral entrance tests rather than ask for a certain number of units. Less emphasis will be placed on Latin and Greek.

Physical Education: The committee recommends a gradual increase in the number of physical education units in order to graduate with smaller more numerous classes in high school. This means more physical education courses in teacher training.

Business Education: The committee suggestion for 36 hours of business-secretarial science requires each college make sure 120 hours will cover the program.

Best Wishes
to 1960

Graduates

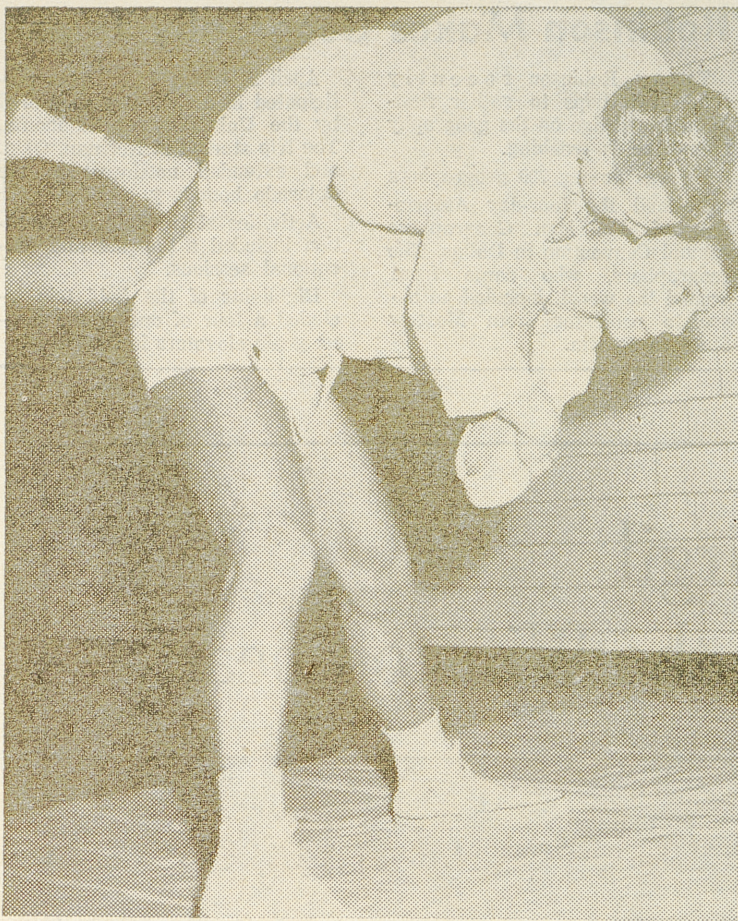
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Jack Stringer and beginning judoist.

Stringer Teaches Judo To Young Adults At 'Y'

By LIZ KING

Jack Stringer, fair-haired and lanky YMCA judo instructor, goes through his paces with the same assurance as the professional, TV judoists.

The 20-year-old TJC student is in his ninth month of teaching sport judo at the "Y". He learned the art of judo while serving two years in the Marines.

"I practiced judo a little bit almost every day as part of my regular schedule," he said.

"Judo," Stringer said, "is no longer used only in combat. It is fast becoming a very popular nationwide sport."

Stringer mainly teaches his students the basic throws and how to fall properly. "To do both of these properly is very important. In contest judo, speed and coordination are necessary qualifications needed to win a match."

No girls are in Stringer's class because "it probably would be too hard on most girls to be thrown around."

"The only women I know who would use judo are police women. It would be about their only means of defense. It requires agility, not strength," Stringer explained.

The handsome freshman also gives weight-lifting instructions "to show boys how to lift weights correctly. Weight lifting is good for overall development, exercising, and building strength."

At the same time Stringer warned that it could be strenuous since it is possible to strain internal muscles and cause other damage by improper methods.

Weight lifting classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Stringer instructs judo Thursdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

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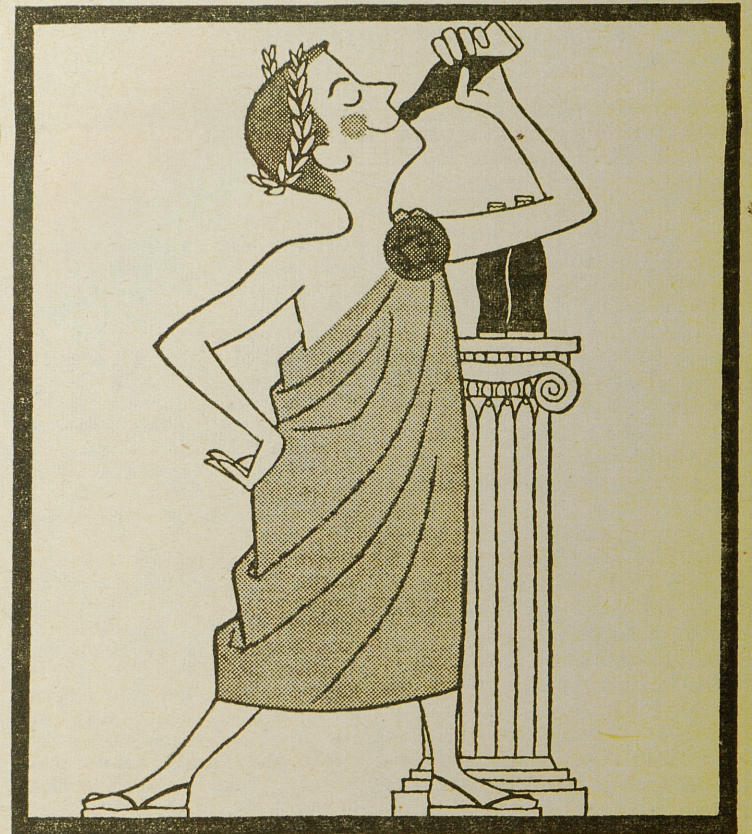
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Applegate Emphasizes Drafting Techniques

The importance of professional techniques in drafting was emphasized by ex-student Charles Applegate of Tyler Pipe and Foundry in speaking to Jack Betts drafting class recently.

Applegate, member of the original drafting class in the college, in 1955, is "succeeding in his field," according to Betts. He has had experience in oil drafting, phases of mechanical drafting: pressure vessels, structural, and pattern drawings.

Applegate quit day classes to take employment but continued in night classes.



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CONGRATULATIONS

Seniors of '60

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Annual All-College Picnic Will Be Friday At Park

The annual all-college picnic is Friday at Tyler State Park. Buses and cars will leave the campus around 4 p.m., Mrs. Eva Saunders said.

Student Education Association members and their faculty sponsor, Mrs. Saunders, are in charge of arrangements for the picnic.

The picnic supper will be served at 6 p.m., Mrs. Saunders said, giving everyone time to come back to the masquerade dance at 8 p.m.

Food will be the "traditional hot dogs with all the trimmings," according to the foods committee.

Swimming, boating, and dancing will be among activities available for everyone. SEA has announced paddle boat races between men and women of the faculty.

Herman Crow and James Barnes in social science have challenged other departments.

"Mr. Crow and I outweigh the probable contenders from the other departments, so it may be a little over-balanced with our total weight of about 400 pounds," said Barnes.

"Since Francis Haley and Tommy Robinson have had a great deal of experience in paddle boating," he added "they may be our big competition."

Faculty sponsors assisting SEA and Mrs. Saunders will be Mrs. Mary Wallace, in charge of annual picnic until this year; Miss Lena Exum, and George Stiles.

Students and faculty who want to go out by bus should sign the sheet provided for that purpose, a SEA spokesman said.

For the most part, Mrs. Saunders said, the picnic will be similar to those in the past. "We have built up a tradition as to place, food, and guests," she said, and we want to continue that tradition.

Exercise Will Have Colorful Procession

A colorful academic procession will lend pageantry and prestige to the commencement ceremony, May 27.

Some 200 graduates will file into Wise Auditorium wearing the traditional black caps and gowns.

Preceding them will march approximately 100 instructors wearing the colors of their alma maters on official academic regalia, gowns and tasseled mortar boards.

All instructors will wear black gowns. Their degree status will be indicated by style and fabric of the gowns.

Those with bachelor's degrees will wear worsted gowns with long pointed sleeves; masters will wear black silk robes with long, square, closed sleeves falling below the knee. PhD's gowns are faced with velvet and have velvet bars on the sleeves.

Most colorful and symbolic are hoods worn with the gowns. These will vary since they represent not only the institution from which the individual wearer received his degrees, but also his field of study.

Hoods are lined with the institution's colors. Sometimes additional trimming on the hood indicates the field. More often, color of the tassel on the mortar board serves this purpose.

Tassel colors of some major fields are:

Agriculture, maize; arts and letters, white; business, drab; dentistry, lilac; economics, copper; engineering, orange; fine arts, brown; forestry, russet; humanities, crimson; law, purple; library science, lemon; medicine, green; music, pink; oratory, silver gray; education, sage green.

Also, public health, salmon pink; science, gold yellow; theology and divinity, scarlet; veterinary science, gray; architecture, brown; religion, white.

Among religions, white represented by the faculty will be the orange and white of the University of Texas, A&M's maroon; green and gold of Baylor, garnet and gold of Florida State University; cherry and silver of the University of New Mexico; and scarlet and blue of the University of Mississippi.

Geologist, Priest To View Evolution

A geologist and a priest will present their views on evolution at the Newman Club Forum, May 17, at the Catholic High School.

Francis Haley, geology instructor, will show a film and discuss evolution from the scientific angle. The Reverend Richard Sokolskie will discuss the church's teachings.

Draftsmen Make Trip To Longview

Drafting club members made a field trip through the R. G. Le-Tourneau plant in Longview as guests of Tyler chapter of National Association of Professional draftsmen.

Guides led the group through the assembly plant, showing the process of design and assembly of heavy equipment. They later toured the steel mill.

Robinson Makes Geography Trips

Tommy Robinson recently made two trips to gather firsthand knowledge on the geography course he is teaching.

He was among 700 geographers to attend the four-day Association of American Geographers Annual Convention in Dallas. The geographers, who came from around the world, included an associate professor from Moscow State in Russia.

April 28 - May 1 Robinson participated in a field trip sponsored by the University of Oklahoma. The trip started at Norman, Okla. and extended northwest to the Colorado boundary.

Activities at the Dallas convention included a banquet and educational sessions.

Highlights of the field trip included a tour of one of the largest grain elevators in the world.



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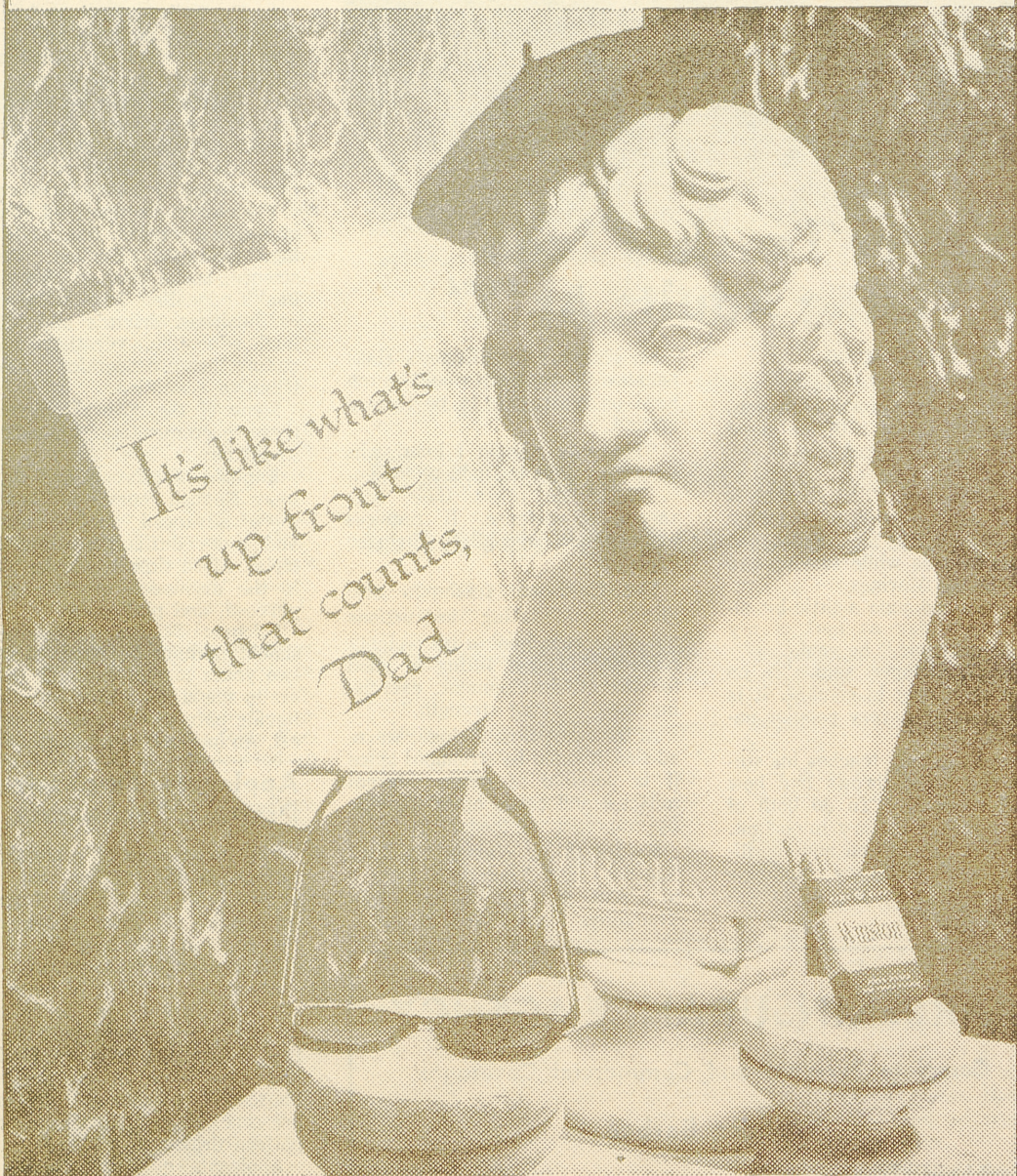
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● Assembly

(Continued From Page 1)

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One hundred and twenty dollar Swanson Essay Award for outstanding essay or essays dealing with a defect or need in our government and a remedy for it. Presentations will be by F. G. Swanson, local attorney and founder of the award.

Junior Chamber of Commerce will give a Distinguished Speaker Award.

Rotary Young Citizens Awards, based on good citizenship, scholarship, and character, will be given to a man and woman.

T. B. Butler Publishing Company will give a silver key to an outstanding sophomore journalism major. It will be presented by Bill Dozier, editor of the Courier-Times-Telegraph.

Departmental honors in various academic fields for outstanding ability:

Biological science, home economics, history, secretaryship, English, nursing, teacher training, journalism, mathematics, string music, piano, band, agriculture, physics, foreign language.

Chemistry, speech, radio-television, petroleum technology, electronics, surveying, drafting, physical education, auto mechanics, Church of Christ Bible Chair, Baptist Bible Chair, and Methodist Bible Chair.

Plans Are In Progress For Oct. 29 Homecoming

Plans are being formulated for the all-exe homecoming, Oct. 29 according to the Reverend Leo Rudd, homecoming executive-secretary.

Homecoming has been set for the night the Apaches play the Texarkana Bulldogs, Rudd said.

Rudd, Coach Floyd Wagstaff, and President H. E. Jenkins set the date, which, according to Rudd, will give homecoming committees nearly two months of preparation time after school opens in the fall.

Rudd said he plans to meet with Ex-Student Association officers and TJC faculty committee members sometime this week to make definite plans.

Officers of the Ex-Students Association are Sue Wiley, president; Ray Lewis, vice-president; and Rudd, executive-secretary.

Faculty committee members are Miss Mabel Williams, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Wagstaff, Mrs. Blanche Prejean, Mrs. Mildred Stringer, Dr. Wiley Jenkins, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, Edwin Fowler, Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, Frank Haley, and Jack Betts.

Rudd said they would send a letter of invitation and information to exes in May and another in the fall.

He said the committee would be unable to contact all exes

since the mailing list is incomplete. He asked that all exes who know about homecoming pass the word along to other exes.

● Giving Money

(Continued From Page 1)

are beginning to be advertised by many schools. Pomona College, in California, has been using the plan for years. John Hopkins University got an Internal Revenue ruling approving its plan about a year ago. Now other colleges are taking up similar plans. Latest is Notre Dame University.

"More after taxes. To see how these plans can work out, take as an example a 55-year-old widower with an income of \$50,000 a year after tax deductions and exemptions. Among his assets are 100 shares of stock that cost him \$6,000 and now are worth \$30,000 on the market.

"His situation now is this: The 100 shares of stock pay him \$1,500 in annual dividends. But, after taxes, he has left only \$548 of that.

"To keep more of income, he could sell his shares and buy tax-free State or local bonds. If he does, however, he will have to pay a capital-gains tax of \$6,000 on his profit from the sale. That will leave only \$24,000 for rein-

vestment. If he puts that in municipal bonds yielding a fairly high 4 per cent, he will draw \$960 a year, tax free . . .

"Suppose this individual donates his 100 shares to a university that has a life-income plan. He pays no capital-gains tax on the transfer, so the entire \$30,000 can go into municipal bonds to earn income for him. At 4 per cent, he will draw \$1,200 a year-tax free . . .

"This 55-year-old taxpayer finds that, because of the income he can be expected to receive from the bonds, he must reduce his deduction from \$30,000 to \$16,222. That deduction cuts his income tax by \$11,148. Invested in municipals at 4 per cent, this will yield \$446 a year.

"Over-all result: The taxpayer ends up with tax-free income of \$1,646 from municipal bonds. That's more than three times the \$548 he had been drawing in aft-

er-tax dividends on his stock.

"To achieve this, of course, this individual has given up assets worth \$30,000—they no longer are his. On the other hand, his estate has been reduced by \$30,000 for estate-tax purposes.

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Dorm Vacancies Almost Filled

Most of the vacancies in both the Men's and Women's Dormitories have been filled for next semester, said Miss Maxine Robinson, Dean E. M. Potter's secretary.

All vacancies in the Men's dorm except one have been filled and the Women's dorm has only nine, she said.

Miss Robinson, in charge of room reservations, said that students who want rooms in the dormitories should continue sending in requests because the college keeps a waiting list. If a reservation is cancelled, those on the waiting list have first choice.

Reservations for dorm rooms began as early as last May. Many of this year's freshmen are also returning. Over half of the freshmen who lived in the Men's dorm returned and 15 girls in the Women's dorm.

Two girls and three boys from out-of-state have reservations. Miss Kathleen Beattie from Richmond, Va.; Miss Patricia Cruse from Lowland, Ill.; John Speer Jr. from Pittsburg, Penn.

New \$510 Scholarship Will Be Given Nurse

A \$510 scholarship will be available to a freshman nursing student in September of 1960, according to Edwin Fowler, registrar.

The scholarship, to be awarded on the basis of grades and financial need, is a project of the Crusaders Class of the Marvin Methodist Church.

Summer Registration Is May 30-31 For 1st Term

Registration for the first semester of summer school is May 30-31. Classes begin June 2. Registration for the second semester is July 15 with classes beginning July 18.

All persons interested in summer school should meet with Dean E. M. Potter and Registrar Eddie Fowler May 30, 9 a.m. in the Science Lecture Hall, Main Building.

Courses offered will be definitely decided on at that meeting, Dean Potter said. Offering of course, he said, depends on whether as many as 12 persons want the course and whether a qualified instructor can be obtained.

Among courses offered by popular demand in the past have been freshman and sophomore English, government, history, mathematics, music economics, and physics.

Other courses Dean Potter said that have or would be offered if requirements are met are sociology, psychology, typewriting, shorthand, accounting, foreign language, public speaking, education, chemistry, and biology.

Students may enroll for one or two subjects in each of the two sessions. They may complete three, six, nine, or 12 hours during the summer.

Since summer sessions are conducted in the same manner and under the same conditions as the

regular session, students earn full credit.

Summer school is an independent self-supporting session. Instructors are primarily drawn from the regular day college.

The fee for resident students is \$40 for one subject and \$75 for two subjects. For non-residents, the fee is \$47.50 for one subject and \$85 for two subjects.

Enrollment Totals 2454 For 1959-60

Total enrollment in all divisions of day and night classes for 1959-60 is 2454, according to figures released from the registrars office.

Head count is all students who have been enrolled in either day or night classes from June 1, 1959 through May 31, 1960. Each student is counted only once though he attends more than one semester.

TO WORK ON PhD

Haley Receives Grant

Geology Instructor Francis Haley has received his second research participation grant from Florida State University.

The grant, under aegis of the National Science Foundation, will count as three semester hours toward Haley's PhD in geology.

The foundation makes these grants, according to Haley, to provide science teachers opportunity to gain experience in modern research.

Haley's grant stipulates he is to do eight weeks of research and study under the supervision of a member of the geology staff at the university.

Last year Haley said he worked with a study of commercial clay from Georgia for six weeks, then worked on a study of Ordovician-Silurian contact in Alabama.

He said he has no idea what type of research he will do this year.

"I will be assigned to a certain staff geologist and will receive further instructions from him," he said.

Haley said he found his summer's work useful in his teaching.

New Course In Math Offered Next Year

A new freshman course in math will be offered next year.

The new course, as yet unnamed, will be offered as a result of the revolution in math taking place in Texas high schools and colleges, the math department said.

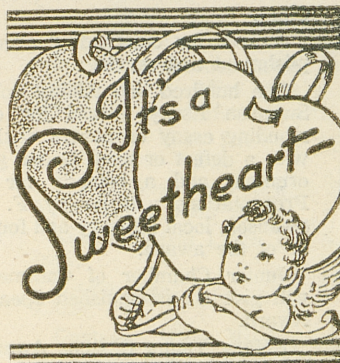
John Garner will teach the course. It will emphasize fundamental concepts rather than manipulation of formulas, Miss Mabel Williams, chairman of the department said. All students but engineering and math majors will receive credit for the course, she said.

The math revolution will have its effect on engineering and math majors also, another instructor, Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, pointed out.

Engineering majors entering college in 1962-63 will not get credit for college algebra and trigonometry. They will be required to take these courses only to make up a high school deficit.

Changes being made are the efforts of Texas colleges to elevate the standards of Southern schools, said Mrs. Smyrl.

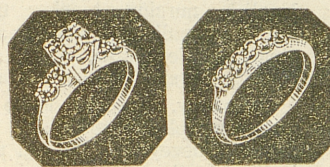
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